torn paper money.

The Society for the St

Association for the Blind.

NEW YORK, April 10.

The Parks and Playgrounds As

place the Parts Still Missing.

five sections are still standing.

Of the twenty-five sections removed

Park. In response to our suggestions

and again on March 26 last that the

Public Service Commission be requested

o compel the contractor to replace the

ence without further delay and that the

ontractor be obliged to have sufficient

the old fence to supply the missing sec-

tions. Chief Engineer Miller of the Park

Department writes us under date of

EDWARD HAGAMAN HALL,

the fence will be erected shortly

NEW YORK, April 10.

Historic Preservation Society.

GAMBLING RAIDS.

Corrigan's Criticism.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Str.

they would take advantage of this

recinct commander or to some higher

official in the city by some one living

plaining of the loud noise, or else by

I wonder what Magistrate Corrigan's

discussing the League of Nations?

NEW YORK, April 10. PATROLMAN.

Market, a Log.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Your

he appeals to your readers wise in wood-

to page 1516 of the New Standard Die

term is one used in forestry and logging.

and may be found treated in the United

States Department of Agriculture's Bul-

Demobilized Spirals.

The Corkscrew-I sympathise with you.

A Toast to the War Bridge

The maldens who harked to the call o

The awast willing captives of peace!

We wish them all luck in their new for-

The fair English girls with blue eyes-

The new kind of Yank-Oxford-Ties!

The girls who have come o'er the sea

by the Lord.

A new kind of Yank-Brussels-Sprouts!

The maidens of France! Stand up to the

We're thrilled by the honor of being their

They waved a good-by, with a kins, to

And their cheeks with bright teardrops were wet-

We wish them five children at least, every

The girls from the Letre and the Som

And bid them a hearty welcon

A new kind of Yank-Bayonettel

of a line that will nevermore cease

The college was never a balker-

The new kind of Yank-Irish-Corker!

Bayonne,

France.

A modern improved chivalry

FRANK H. VINETELLY.

letin 61, issued in 1905.

romance.

eign home.

NEW YORK, April 10.

The Puttee-I'm out of a job.

some sore loser?

camblers arrested in a raid.

the Park Department on February 26

wrap about the safes.

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Timely Definition of the Monroe Doctrine by a French Student of American Politics.

The people of America ought to be grateful to STEPHANE LAUZANNE, the editor of the Matin of Paris, for stating so clearly and frankly the case as to the Monroe Doctrine.

Monsieur LAUZANNE has sojourned ong enough in the United States to stand the Monroe Doctrine in all its aspects and to know the Amercan conception of its contents and implications as thoroughly as any citizen of our own country. He is likewise sufficiently familiar with the extent of European ignorance of the same subject, even among statesmen and publicists over there, to perceive the desirability of clarification at this what proportion received as much pay critical juncture in the gestation of as the men whom they replaced? the League of Nations.

So Monsieur LAUZANNE clarifles no nonsense about the perfect com- many manufacturing plants and re- is the public's. can policy which forbids such interference. He does not attempt by sophistry of logic or juggling of words to represent the abandonment of the Monroe Doctrine as merely its extension and perpetuation. He goes straight to the heart of the matter:

"Either the League of Nations extends to the entire world, in which case Europeans would violate the Monroe Doctrine in mingling in American affairs, or the League of Nations is confined to Europe, in which case America will violate the Monroe Doctrine by mixing in European affairs."

The definition is as timely as it is true. The application to Article VIII. ington for the information of the Senate, is plain as a pikestaff.

"When that treaty comes back," said President Wilson less than six weeks ago at the Metropolitan Opera House, "gentlemen on this side will to the covenant that they cannot dissect the covenant from the treaty structure. The structure of peace will not be vital without the League of Nations, and no man is going to bring back a cadaver with him."

with him a treaty interwoven with a frankly critical: covenant which violates the Monroe Doctrine, thus dooming the trenty to become a cadaver when it reaches the United States Senate.

But that is not all that is clearly perceived in the Matin office and uttered therefrom in unequivocal language for the information of all concerned. Replying yesterday to the indirect threat of President Wilson to take ship and come home without covenant or treaty unless he has his satisfied with the women whom the way in the conference, the Paris newspaper gives notice that France intends, league or no league, "to make the women were so satisfactory that Germany pay, to be assured against future invasion of her eastern fron- stated when they were again availtier and to have the Saar valley."

sense, what is the situation if neither ing a man; "yet," says the bulletin, the President nor Monsieur CLEMEN-CEAU is "bluffing"?

The Capture of Odessa by the Bolsheviki.

Government a few days ago of the fifth higher than men's, yet the men ing apartments, families having doucapture of Odessa has been confirmed received \$21.60 a week while the bled up, or begun to take boarders. by the French commander of the al- women drew only \$14.50; whereas, Hed forces in southern Russia. The says the Industrial Commission, the passing of this important Black Sea women should receive \$26.50. In a The principal reason, perhaps, for a week less. "Were their wages reckthis is the fear of the moral effect oned on the men's average for the that such a success will have at a same work" the bulleting the content of the moral effect oned on the men's average for the last such a success will have at a same work" the bulleting the content of the can't sake the can erable anxiety in western Europe. pieces as the men, but receive \$4.50 Commissioner O'GRADY is represented time when the forces of LENINE and would receive \$39.42 a week instead TROTZKY are endeavoring to win cen- of \$15.12." tral Europe to Bolshevism.

Odessa has changed its garrison

German fleet at the entrance of Tur- a week. Of the 11,510 women men Sun. German fleet at the entrance of Tur- a week. Of the 11,510 women men key into the war, and owing to the tioned 7,933 received less than \$14 a lack of preparation for defence came week. Of 117 plants ninety-eight pay near being captured; it was taken their women employees under \$14 by the Germans after the collapse of Two-thirds of the women who re Russia and acclaimed as the central placed men in New York State fac point in their new route to the East; tories work for less than \$15 a week Greeks and Rumanians. The Moscow Government has made

> everal efforts to capture Odessa. It saw in this city not only the great- in the war factories from motives of from the morbidity and mortality est port in southern Russia, but the patriotism? strongest point of control of a rich, fertile region which would furnish Moscow and Petrograd with a food the Stige openly contemplated retainsupply and the much needed coal and mineral output for their stalled day after the armistice was signed factories and industries. The Bolshevik army was opposed, though, by two very active forces, the Ukrainians and the Cossacks, who were able to halt them at the northern boundaries of the territory assigned to Ukraine. These forces, however, could not stop the new army that Moscow sent to the south. With this opposition removed the Bolshevik

army was able to direct its entire strength against Odessa. In the latter part of March the situation was declared serious, as the allied forces were unequal to the double duty of defending the city and furnishing food to the civilian population. The loss of Odessa has no great

military significance. The fleet that the Allies have sent to the Black Sea will practically make it a closed port The Soviet Government has not been able to make secure its hold upon the territory which is tributary to the city and it is not likely to do so as long as the opposition of the southern Cossacks and Ukrainians continues. The abandonment of Odessa releases an army of 50,000 men which can be used to strengthen the front in Rumania and Poland. The effect of the evacuation of Odessa is thus appar ently to bring western Europe to new realization of its peril and to lead to the erection of a new and stronger barrier, extending from the Baltic Sea to the Black Sea, against the western progress of Bolshevism.

Woman Does a Man's Work, but Doesn't Draw His Pay.

Of the women who took men's places in factories during the war About one-tenth, if we may judge from the figures collected in New with a vengeance! There comes from York by the State Department of Lahis informed mind and fearless pen bor, which made an investigation in patibility of European interference in ceived from a large number of emthis hemisphere and the fixed Ameri- ployers statistics on the comparative wages of men and women.

A census of 11.510 women who had replaced men showed that 6,477, or who foot all the bills that are run 56 per cent, received between 66 and 75 per cent. of the wages that had been paid to their male predecessors. Thirteen hundred women, or nearly 11 per cent. of the total, received less than two-thirds as much pay as the men. Less than one-tenth received equal pay.

Was it that the women's work was not as efficient as the men's or their productivity as great? The testimony taken by the Labor Department's agents does not indicate that the mat-ters of product and price were re-make the Treasury appear to be clothing, brassard or otherwise, would lated as they should have been. In avoiding a loss. There never was a do. Presumably it should be white, more than the men they replaced 750 tution, as read by President Wilson received about \$5 a week less than to the plenary session of the Peace the men had been paid. Only 108 re-Conference on February 14, and by ceived more than 77 per cent. of the him brought over on the George Wash- pay that the men had drawn. Not one received within a dollar a week as much as the men.

Then the women who produced less than the men whom they replaced must have drawn very small wages indeed? Scarcely, if at all, smaller find the covenant not only in it, but than the more energetic women who so many threads of the treaty tied outdid the men. The largest group of women who took men's jobs and produced less than the men were paid without destroying the whole vital 79.6 per cent. of the men's wages, while the largest group among the women who surpassed in productive power the men they followed received only 75.4 per cent. of the wage paid The interesting question now is to the men. On this point the bullewhether a man is going to bring back tin of the Industrial Commission is

"Women producing less than men are penalized in earnings no more than are women producing more than men. It makes little difference whether a woman produces more or less than a man. The wage rate received does not wary with her pro-

The Commission sought to learn whether employers were generally war sent into their plants. Four-fifths of the plants questioned reported that "men would not necessarily be reinable." Seven out of eleven manage-Still speaking in the hypothetical ments retained every woman replacmore than a man receive as much as a man doing the same work in the

same plant." In one plant which had installed a profit sharing system it was found The announcement by the Moscow that women's production was one-

The Industrial Commission wishes to disabuse the public mind of the with every phase of the war in the impression that most women war past. It was attacked by the Turco- workers received between \$20 and \$25

after the armistice the city was oc- Many of them had been doing as well cupled by a combined force of French, in peace employment. The Commis cion says that all they got of the shift was a change of work. May we sug-

The report declares that although during the war not an employer in ing the women he had trained, the there were unmistakable evidences that women were not only to be kept in the places they then filled, but were to be trained for jobs requiring more skill and initiative:

"It requires very little analysis to see that women are staying at their new posts primarily because they permit manufacture at less cost per unit of production and with less friction between management and workers. . . Women are by habit industrially acquiescent, pilable and submissive to routine. They are to a large degree unorganized. In any case the employer's advantage

The bulletin prints a document which would be a shock to the languorous ladies of the mid-Victorian period. It is a welcome by men workers to women workers, providing they will demand equal pay for equivalent work; and it is signed, among others, by the Bollermakers' Union.

Cost of the Wheat Gint.

Speaking of the unprecedented whea surplus which faces this country, our neighbor the World says:

"The Government's guarantee of \$2.26 a bushel would mean a total approximating \$2,000,000,000 for the indicated winter wheat crop alone. If there were to be no unusual foreign demand for the huge surplus above home consumption which is promised, the cost of this guarantee to the Federal Treasury would be

But there can be no cost to the Treasury as it is drained, whether by with other good citizens in doing all wheat spendings, railroad spendings, that good sense suggests to improve ship spendings, wire spendings or any living conditions in New York, but other spendings. In any event, the we decline to accept the word of even public pays. In any event, the loss the Health Commissioner and a Dep

glut to the Treasury, therefore, isn't moral grip. the question at all. The question is the cost to the American people. up by the United States Governmen whether in copper pennies or in Treas ury warrants for billions. The ques tion is how to hold down the loss to the public.

There never was a more extraordi nary point of view than the notion of the Government Food Trust that after it has taxed the American people to pay the farmer the Government's guarantee of \$2.28 a bushel, then it shall again tax the American people more impudent proposal than that fo guarantee it must be taxed four dollars more to make the Treasury's wheat books balance.

Anybody must be as blind as a bat not to see that the American people would be infinitely better off to take a direct and final loss of balf a billion dollars or a billion dollars in the guarantee paid to the farmers above the true economic value of the wheat than to take a loss of four or five billions of dollars in the femine prices they are compelled to pay for all foods because the Government, to get back its wheat guarantees to the farmers. jacks up and holds up the price of everything to eat-and in a year of the greatest abundance of wheat and

It would be cheaper for the American people to pay the farmer outright. through the Treasury, three billions of dollars for his wheat and then let that wheat go on the market under the law lars than to go on paying two and three prices for bread, two and three three prices for dairy products-two part of Austria-Hungary, thus chang 110,000,000 consumers in the United States must eat to keep body and soul

Spring Fever in New York.

Two disquieting utterances con-"in no case does a woman producing cerning public morals have come this a pawn; the analogy still holds true which should be ignored. Health the king is checkmated. Commissioner Copeland is quoted as saying that the high cost of living, exemplified strikingly in greatly increased rents, has resulted in crowd-"Boarders in tenements," Dr. Core-LAND is reported to have said, "not only affect the health of the family,

that such a success will have at a same work," the bulletin says, "they quency during the last month than fact the other fellow used whishey? ever before," a condition she attributes to motion picture displays :

> "While Americans have been asleep the flends that run the moving picture places have done the damage.

"They have fed the children with

flaring announcements that exelts the worst passions of human nature. Ways to Lessen the Rigors of the

"And we are supposed to have s Board of Censors, with beadquarters at 70 Fifth avenue—high sounding, ten't it? as are the names of those who constitute the board!" Dr. Cormiann's assertion as to the

moral effect of taking boarders is too reneral to be susceptible of exact onstration or refutation. Health gest that some of them went to work conditions may be accurately gauged rates, and it may be the opinion of the Health Department that the influenza and pneumonia epidemics have been rendered more serious by over crowded living quarters. Mrs. O'GRADT's assertion that the

have been more cases of juvenile delinquency may be judged by the records of the Children's Court. It is gratifying fact that the war record of this institution does not sustain her for the period of actual hostilities. Instead of retrograding, the conduct of children actually showed improvement from the beginning of April, 1917, to the end of November 1918, measured by the number of arrests and arraignments in these nineteen months. All this time the motion picture houses were running under the same conditions that existed in the month which just closed The pictures were censored by the same authority, the advertising matter, to which Mrs. O'GRADY strongly objects, did not differ from that which has been used since the beginning of the year, and the youngsters of the town showed as great interest in the pictures as they have lately. Mrs. O'GRADY may argue that the demoralizing influence has been cumulative and that only in the month to which she alludes did its effects become alarmingly evident. But the movies are an old story, and it would be astonishing if evils for which they are responsible had not been previ-

We do not believe the boys and girls of the city are worse behaved than their fathers and mothers were In the springtime youngsters and oldsters become restive. The negro pop ulation may be counted on to fight with the police; the car rowdy appears; children begin to play in the streets and consequently get into trouble. Later in the year things set-Treasury which is not a cost to the tle down, and the good behavior of all American people, who must fill up the hands is reestablished. We shall join uty Commissioner of Police as prov The cost of the American wheat ing that the population is losing its

Badges for Pedestrians.

Is there not a glint of hope for Manhattan pedestrians in a recent despatch from London which told of a plan to protect wounded soldiers from motor cars? The scheme in Blights is simple. The soldier whose wound causes him to walk slowly wears white brassards on his sleeves and the driver, seeing them, knows that it is his own particular business to avoid running the soldier down.

The idea might easily be adapted to lessen the perils of our New York raided would be if he were to see them. clothing, brassard or otherwise, would the color most easily seen against a every dollar the American public is background of clothing or asphalt. A saw upward of twenty men standing large circle of cloth on the sleeve of around the pool table, yelling and the walker might be used to say to the automobilist: "Easy, there! I am just recovering from gout suj- induced by preparation for the first of July."

A piece of cloth in the form of pail could mean that the pedestrian was returning home with a brimming container of that liquid which now is sold as beer. A badge shaped like a silk hat would say to the rushing motorist that the wearer had on his craft for information. If he had turned dancing pumps and therefore was hindered in locomotion. Here is a chance for the Board of Aldermen to show humaneness and efficiency.

A correspondent who knows all about the Czechs and the Slovaks and of all food products in the history of finds Czecho-Slovakia easy is puzzled the country. Who are the

Jugs?" he asks,
"Jugo-Slavs" means South Slavs The origin of the word as a political designation is not definitely known. It appeared, perhaps, first as an officia name for a South Slav combination a of supply and demand without the the Convention of Corfu. It had, how Treasury ever getting a penny of the ever, been used previously by Arch money back. It would be cheaper for duke Francis FERDINAND to describe the American people by billions of dol- the Slavic people of southern Austria-Hungary, Serbla and Montenegro. According to the plan credited

him the South Slavs were to be united prices for meat products, two and into one nation and to form an integral and three prices for everything that | ing it from a two-part to a three-part

To-day Baby Peace is five months old and anxious relatives are still wait ing for the first tooth.

It was in a statement by Von HERT ming that Belgium was compared to week from official sources, neither of the pawn makes the last move and

> As a saddler Herr EBERT does no seem to have fashioned a very secure

Missouri's Troubled Political Puture. From the Montpomery County Leader.

There is a great deal of speculation s to what polities will be like after prohibi-tion goes into effect. Will it be like a county fair without fakers, like a circus port into the hands of the Russian foundry where women act as inspecting the foundry where women act as inspecting the foundry where women act as inspecting foundry without peanuts, like a dance without solding foundry where women act as inspecting for foundry where women act as inspecting foundry where women act as inspecting for foundry where we will be act as inspecting for foundry where we will be act as inspecting for foundry where we will be act as inspecting for foundry where we will be act as inspecting for foundry where we will be act as inspecting for foundry where we will be act as inspecting for foundry where we will be act as inspecting for fo the booseless age comes.

> Encouraging the Arkansas School Ma'an Mr. John Arant and wife are boarding walk through the mud to her school.

NEXT SUNDAY'S DUTIES. When Its Income Is Reduced It

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Safe Cracking Campaign. the Beaders Who Suffer. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The TO THE EDITION OF THE SUN-SIT! LA the civic educational and reform orfiner forces of society can't or don't stand up for themselves. It is for us ganisations get ready for the safe blowing which must be expected on Sunday. New York surely must be counted our The Merchants Association should Public Library and its many branches. send a committee to ask the safe I am often in the library at Forty second street and Fifth avenue as one blowers not to litter the streets with borrower of books among thousands of other borrowers. It is a beautiful sight at times. The shelves are open to all. MILLIONS CAN'T sary Noise should supply extra and you see young and old people of blankets for the nitro-glycerine diverse characteristics, but alike in the rather quiet air of the born reader, at-

tion should plead with the robbers to freely before them. set the safes down carefully on the park torical work; he is immediately lost in it where he stands and is oblivious to If the police must have a part in the affair, let them be sought by a joint committee of the Explorers Club and the New York Microscopical Society and, if ound, be turned over to the New York FRANKLIN WARREN BARCLAY. BOWLING GREEN'S FENCE. New Castings Will Be Supplied to Re-

tacking the intellectual riches spread

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: May about the Bowling Green fence by say-The fence consists, or consisted, of eighty sections six feet long. Twentythis city than the Public Library, but it is frail or seems so. The city government "saves" something like \$70,000 at in its imperial budget by lopping the already slight income of the library, and at once a dozen little privileges and conveniences for readers must be withdrawn.

It's pretty pitiful. We can't expect the faithful and devoted librarians them selves—delightfully courteous and helpful people, by the way—to fight for the library if we, the beneficiaries, do not The least we, the beneficiaries, do not The least with interest to Prof. Perry's diagnosis of and prescription for the case under examination with great interest. way contractors in 1914 and stored in Central Park in the circumstances related in my letter published in THE EVENING SUN of October 25, 1918. Fiftynearly six sections were missing last nber when the detective of the American Scenic and Historio Preservacentoried what was on hand in Central drawn.

Americanization, he declared, was the library if we, the beneficiaries, do not. The least we can do is to write to our favorite newspapers. They will lead us the magic of printer's ink, a frail thing in itself, but on occasion not to be withstood.

Americanization, he declared, was the first need, and he advised the academy for interesting to go into politics to the extent of back-library in go into politics to the extent of back-library in a distinct of the congress. The war, he said, had reconstituted an amount of illiteracy in the Chicago was the first need, and he advised the academy library in the golden was the first need, and he advised the academy library in the congress. The war, he said, had reconstituted an amount of illiteracy in the Chicago was the first need, and he advised the academy library in the golden was the first need, and he advised the academy library in the congress. The least we can do is to write to our fence manufactured after the pattern of

NEW YORK, April 10.

"My last understanding in this mat-BRINGING UP THE BOY. er is that the posts are being cast and Lord Fauntieroy Has Disappeared the Boy Scout Reigns. ecretary of the American Scenic and

Patrolman's Reply to Magistrate

see that Magistrate Corrigan severely Chief Inspector Daly's office who had arraigned before him thirty-four alleged The Magistrate upon discharging the illegally arrested and that they had good ground for suits for false arrest against these policemen and he hoped almost every raid made by the police

The Boy Scouts of America is an or ganization in which there is no room for "sissies." It backs a programme of wholesome, constructive outdoor activishould offer a prize for the book of the wholesome, constructive outdoor activities, a programme in which spontaneity plays a leading part. Now, as never before, is the time to get up into the bills or out on the water under the control of actress whose speech on the stage excelled all other transfer a prize for the book of the year which should be adjudged best in style, and the other was that a committee be appointed to pick out the actor or actress whose speech on the stage excelled all others. pholesome, constructive outdoor activihills or out on the water under just celled all others in purity and clearness opinion of some of these places that are exactly the same kind of leadership as and decorate or cite him or her.

swearing, would be think they were orrespondent "Quero" says: "I find othing in the dictionaries to help my understanding" of "a word pronounced 'market' used to describe logs." Then

dicnary he would have found the following in column 2, eight lines from the a' the small end and 13 feet long." The

order windows, these being located very low, say we.) sometimes on upper floors. Just to-night Things look very black when the I desired to change a Thrift Stamp card needle hits the belf inch mark. Here's to the war brides from England for a War Savings Stamp at the Syra-good news about going home brings it and France, our cuse office and was told the money away up again. For instance, our order window closed at 5 o'clock.

The maidens from Belgium-we drink to We wish them the best that the land can Away with their last ling'ring doubts!-And here's to their youngsters when sent NEW YORK, April 10. VIVE LE BEAU.

there years.

A Farm Patriot.

Difference in Weight Between Wooden and Steel Cars.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger "How much more weight does the aver-age passenger locomotive have to haut than in the days before the advent of the steel car?" I asked an expert Philadelphia

"The old wooden passenger car weighed 40,000 to 60,000 pounds," he answered. From Ireland and Belgium and Greece! Let's hope they are only the first thin ad-

Good luck to the girls with the courage to dare!-"As for the locumative itself, the heavy tion, Pacific type, for passenger traffic, weight 250,000 to 200,000 nounds. The freight badly crippled and railroad traffic is aland here's to each soldier she later may

BLISS PERRY FINDS ENGLISH IN BAD WAY

Urges Americanization and Better Education of Immigrants.

Suggests Academy of Arts and Letters Offer Prize for Best Written Book.

"The draft showed the amazing fact Denver that 24 9-10 per cent. of the drafted men could not read or write the English inncountry eight and one-half millions of Los Angeles.

persons over 10 years of age who can't Milwankee ...

read English and four millions who can't New Orleans...

To THE POITOR OF THE SUN—Ser: The fear lest American boyhood become in any measure unmanly because the boys soldiers and sailors could but note how Priland was the inglorious one of talking to the portland soldiers and sailors could but note how Priland. of the country are not brought sufficiently in touch with red blooded American young men, expressed in a letter from Donald MacRinnon, army corporal, in Tile Sun, is not to be overlooked.

The business of growing up is, like various other businesses, not at all what it used to be. The boy to-day has to fit himself for intelligent service to the nation more than he are all hafes.

soldiers and sailors could but note how many three were who couldn't understander of the sail Lake City 68 Sait Lak

fit himself for intelligent service to the nation more than he ever did before. This is a time when Eton collars and patent leather shoes are not quite so discovered that he tore it down because the discovered that he tore it down as the discovered that he discovered the discovered that he discovered th much a part of the boy as they used to be. The schools are discouraging namby-pambiness in so far as is consistent with the sane educational programme. And certainly public opinion scowis on Little Lord Fauntleroyism.

The Boy Scouts of America is an or-our immigrants."

discovered that he tore it down because as record the kaiser was on it, and, being unable to read, he thought it was 8 A. M... 9 A. M... our citizens possess so little of any kind of English, the academy may be pardoned if it departs from the discussion of syntax to urge better education for our immigrants." our immigrants."

raided would be if he were to see them.

The usual furniture consists of one or two roulette wheels, one pool table, plenty of dice, cards, some chairs and a supply of liquor. Would it look to

awake, active men step forward to lead, the maximum of morals. After that

you think it should be made easier for people to invest in Thrift Stamps? At a time when the Treasury Department is in need of funds and is spending money to advertise War Savings Stamps the post offices through the country are making it harder to get them.

As a rule they are sold only at money

There is a sum about serman and states pulls some rounds some rounds some rounds some rounds state about serman and states pulls some rounds and then? Month of the Mean and the Mental Month of the Month of the Mental Month of the Month of the Month of the Mental Month of the Month of the Mental Month of the Month of the Month of the Mental Month of the Then it drops to half an inch. (Very,

good news about going home brings it away up again. For instance, our chart expert found the needle jumped up to nine inches when that sailing list.

MANHATTAN.

"By-Paths in Biology — Dresms and Prof. Samuel C Schmucker, Ph.D., at Wadlet, h High School, 115th street, west to nine inches when that sailing list.

People" (volume IV., pages 2 and 4):

"Mr. Jefferson, an aristocrat and 3ct tar Troop Ph.D. N. Y. P. L., Woodstock, a phillosophical radical, deliberatery 752 East 180th atreet. People" (volume IV., pages 5 and 4):

The Buil-Maybe now the statesmen will practised the arts of the politician and appreciate that I've been chasing Reds all exhibited oftentimes the sort of insi cerity which subtle natures yield to without loss of essential integrity." FLABBERGASTED.

NEW YORK, April 10. TRAIN STUCK IN SNOWDRIFT.

The steel suburban car weighs 90,000 the railroads in the northwestern part of secretary. The body is composed of one counts.

Kansas. A passenger train and a snow-officer and callsted man from each com-"The larger steel car weighs 110,000 pounds and "A parlor car weighs 115,000 pounds and the failt of the storm is the worst the wors

The Sun Calendar

MINIATURE ALMANAG

For eastern New York, rain to-day,

For eastern New York, rain to-day, warmer in east portion; to-morrow cloudy and colder, probably rain in central and north portions; strong south to southwest winds.

For New Jersey, rain and warmer to-day; to-morrow colder and probably fair strong south and southwest winds.

For northern New England, rain to-day, warmer in the interior; to-morrow rain; colder in New Hampshire and Vermont; strong south and southwest winds.

For southern New England, rain and warmer to-day; to-morrow grobably rain and colder on the mainland; strong south and southwest winds.

For western New Tork, rain to-day; colder in west portion; and to-night in east portion; strong south and southwest winds; gaies on Lake Erie.

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A git is, as I say, a pretty sight, a clean, in innocent, civilised thing going on there, boy, and day out, week in and week of the metaphor without straining its sense, and the honey is left in hundreds of thousands of New York families to make their lives sweeter—and this word fits the metaphor without straining its sense.

No finer social force is at work in this city than the Public Library, but its frail or seems so. The city government "saves" something like \$70,000 in its imperial budget by lopping the aircadge alight income of the library, and all the seaded and the sare of the seadenty and institute was impacted the imperial budget by lopping the aircadge alight income of the library, and all the matters and the National Institute was imperial budget by lopping the aircadge alight income of the library, and all the matters and the reflect how all the imperial budget by lopping the aircadge alight income of the library, and all the seaded and the sease of the conduction of the accademy and institute was imperial budget by lopping the aircadge alight income of the library, and all the sease of the sease of the sease of the sease of the accademy and institute was imperial budget by lopping the aircadge alight income of the library, and all the sease of the sease

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EVENTS TO-DAY.

The Central Liberty Loan Committee will give a dinner to the district chairman of the Advisory Trades Committee of the Government Loan organization, Hotel Plaza, 7:30 P. M. Editorial conference of the New York Business Publishers Association, Hotel Astor, 10 A. M. Testimonial dinner to Robert W. Bowers Republishers To P. M. Testimonial dinner to Robert W. Bowers Republishers Conference of the New York Republishers (1988). mial dinner to Robert W. Bopealed particularly to returning soldiers
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geing after all the boys it can get.
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dollars to this work, unless young, wideawake, active men step forward to lead,
a programme of expansion becomes a
mockery.

G. M. M.

New York, April 10.

New He Seems to Be Making It
Harder to Buy Thrift Stamps.

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PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

order window closed at 5 o'clock.

This to me seems all wrong. It is a waste of money to advertise them if the stamps cannot be purchased at all times.

G. E. B.

STRACUSE, April 10.

Doesn't Association Sometimes Make an Ugly Thing Beautiful!

To the Editors of The Sun—sor, Why reinstate an unsightly old fence around Rewling Green simply because it happened to be there during the Revolution? A thing of beauty is a joy forever, but a thing of ugliness is a pain. This preservation of old memorials having nothing in themselves attractive has been carried to a ridiculous extreme.

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"It will be the birthday of Thomas Jefferson.

To the Editor of Venice.' By John G. Neumarker, "Mr. (L. A., East Side; Street, east City Island. Street, east of Seventh avenue.

Street, each

COL. FOREMAN HEADS LEGION. Executive Committee Formed for

ive committee of the American Legion has been made in Paris, according to word received by Lieut.-Col. Eric Fisher Wood, temporary secretary, with offices at 19 West Forty-fourth street. Lieut.-Col. Wilton Foreman of Chicago was made chairman of the committee and Col. George H. White of Portland. Or ATCHISON, April 10.—Snowdrifts west made chairman of the committee and of Downs have demoralized service on Col. George H. White of Portland, Ore.,

"As for the locumentive itself, the heavy Pacific type, for passenger traffic, weighs 250,000 to 200,000 bounds. The freight locumetives, of course, go far beyond this figure, to more than 500,000 pounds."

Hallroad men say the storm is the worst Aprilabilizard in the history of that section. May to confer on the proposed convention in Chicago November 11, when the badly crippled and railroad traffic is almost at a standstill on account of siect and snow.